DEMOCRATS HOLD FIRST

Tomorrow With Party Leaders | businessas Epeakers.

MR. MOSS AMONG THOSE INVITED

Defeated Candidate' Who Lost the Nomination by Only Fourteen Votes Will be Inv ted by Committee to Join in Fight For Big Majority in General Election.

An open air meeting in the Third ward tomorrow night will be th public demonstration of the Demo crats in the rampagn which close with the mandenal general election on Tuesday, June 9 Mr. R. J. Charles, the Third word member of that has attended a political meet ing here in many a day to gather to merrow evening to hear the Democrat ic speeches. Next week other me fings will be hid, probably one in each of the wards.

Col. Maryus Jones, the party nominote for mayor, and several et the most prominent party leaders will be the spakers. Mr. Allan A. Moss. the spakers. Mr. Allan A. Mess, who was defeated for the illayorally nomination by only 11 votes, all be invited to be present and speak.

It seems that the Republicans will all of his party leaders, is making an aggressive fight and expresses the confident belief that he is going to be Newport News' first Republican mayor, Th Democratic nominees for the common conneil and boar! of aldermen have no opposition. whole fight being ten red upon the mayoralty chair.

Republican candidates in local elections have expressed confidence before this, and Mr. Read's smiles great deal. The committee recog-nizes the fact that there is a fight on, how yer, and does not propose ty's majority to be cut down to a

SPOTTED OFFICERS AS SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS

Appearance of "Plain Cicthes" Police men on West Avenue Caused Call to Station for Assistance.

Having his attention attracted by what appeared to him to be suspicious actions on the part of two men who passed his home on W at avenue several times, Dr. F. D. Willis, telephone 1 the police station a few night ago and be asked that an officer to sent to the be

minutes later with the men, who were dulged promptly ideal had be by and Mrs. Will be teams a

Then Officer Pearson explained that the men were Patronnen Hemry Mes-sick and E. P. Moss who have been detailed in "plain clothes" to patrol. West hvence and variety lines the

west avenue and vicinity lines the recibery of the hence of Mr. W. E. Barrett several months ago.

This is only one of the numerous scares that the appearance of the plain clothes men by consel among the residents of West ayone and yieldity, who of late have been seen had. y, who of late have been constantly on the lookent for burglars.

THEATRICAL

Miller & Russell where act at the Academy of Music that we k has do pleased the audience pure tian any ling feature offered since the vandeville are ing blecks in the sandwille are trying to reand picture season is can will change against great edd
their act tonight and will e-main at the Academy for the note of the week. The Timits Medgets will also appear uring the r-maineter of the week.

The moving picture and illustrated across some desired across some desired across some desired.

It Reached the Snel.

r. E. Hutenberg, who owns a refher? No me general store at timega O, and president of the Adams County mind, never alone phone Co. as well as of the Home out a discourse phone. Co. of Pike County, O. kind word or the of Dr. King's New Discovery: Tt. saved my life once At least I . A Californ, think it did. It seemed to reach the solution of the seemed and the seemed only in the Save's war seemed and the seemed only in the seemed on the seemed o Trial hotale free.

MEETING IN EAST END WE are doing regular BANKING Municipal Campaign Will be Launched now and want your A Bill Has Been Passed, But It is

The accommodations we can give you will equal that of any other bank, and we hope to get a share of your de posits, if not all. We foun money at 6 per cent, and pay 4 per cent. on time dein our place, call and see the handsomest bank building in

HIFLES ELECT OFFICERS

George H. Hoppert and Charles C. moss the Lleuterants.

Gymnasium is to be installed in Arm- ress would settle the litigation and ory, and City Council Will be Asked Indians. for Appropriation to Cover Expens receiver estrain lands which I se of Putting in Steel Lockers.

Second Lieutemant George II. Hup the fund raised here to prosecute the pert was elected last night by the case.

Huntington Rifles, Company C, to fill before this, and Mr. Read's smiles are not worrying the Lemocrate a great deal. The committee recent Moss was chosen second Leutenant to succeed Lieutenant Happett, Nelther officer had any opposition and the election was by acclamation. The election took place immediate

tompany. There were 32 efficers and men in line. Fellowing the election Lieutenant Huppert made a speech to the men, thanking them to the honor conferred on am and mading them to put torth their best of forts to make the company one of the best in the state. Lieutenant Mosa minimum figure. As 967 of the 1.
240 qual-fied voters of the city participated in the primary, the result of these areral election should not be
Lieutenant Huppert made a speech best in the state. Lieuvenant Mos-also made a short address and he was-followed by Capain Avikins. The company cheered all of the officers Just before the company was dis-missed, Lieutenant Moss announced that on next Wednesday night he and Lieutenant Huppert would give the

men a reception in the armory.

Captain Wilkins wait appears the non-commissioned officers to succeed First Sergeant Moss and to fill other These appointments, will be made in the near future and will be forwarded to Col. Nottingham for

the call, was given a description of Announcement was made her night the men and surried out in a carch of that the company will coup its new minutes later with the men, who were promptly idented by broand Mrs.

Amounteent was made at a large minute and surried out to the house a few minutes later with the men, who were promptly idented by broand Mrs.

Will be basketball reams feedball from county, has return d home after teams and tracket.

tenns and to shall feam.

Captain Wilkins will ask the city council for an apprehension of \$150 to purchase 60 steel lockers will been armory. The roddens will been their guns and equipment in the selection.

The Cruelty of Theu httlessness. Most of the cruelty of the world Most of the cruelty of the world is from a thoughtless cruelty. Very tex people burg.

would intentionally add to dotter a lead or make his hurden in life heav. Miss I fee or his path rougher. Most of the from a fer or his path rough thoughtless thru ement of anger

Can anything the week has do the best he more than any ling blocks in the wint Walsh.

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> > A Californian's Luck

Druggists: 50c and other trentment set feet.

CLAIMS OF INDIANS ARE STILL UNSETTLED

Not the One in Which Local People Are Interested.

PENDING IN THE SUPREME COURT

Will Get Over Half a Million Dollars When a Settlement is Made-Object of Suit.

A report became current Tuesday to the effect that a bill settling certain beverage.

"Milk halls," too, are now quite Indian claims, in which a number of Newport News people are greatly interested, had passed both the House duct the campoun, said vectorialy that the expected the long of crowd 2612 Washington Ave. Washington brought the news that Japan." the bill in question had not been act d upon, and in all probability would KEPT UP FIRE OF COMMENTS. not be acted upon during this session. On thidian claim tell has seen passed.) out it was not the one covering the ese in which this city is interested This gave rise to the erroneous report

The local people are interested be use they advanced about \$20,000 cause they arranged about \$2,000 a general field in the fighting the case of the Indians in the courts, and it the claims are settled, something over half a million dollars will be Newport News' share.

It seems that the Republicans wire content themselves with a "game tagger of the seems amounted, and it is probable that non will be held. The probable that non will be held. The Mr. Fred Read, backed by ress would settle the litigation and bled out all sorts of remarks and but the money in the bands of the criticisms every Sunday morning. It Indians. The Indians are suing to would be said Dr. Stonehill, like this: them and possession of which has been withheld from them for years.

Mr. J. W. Ayler, Jr., of this city, is now in Oklahoma acting as trustee for, the wind is in the east.

Charles LICENSE TAXES MUST BE PAID BEFORE MONDAY

enalty of Five Per Cent Will be Ad ded to All Amounts Left Unpaid.

Crump has given fermal notice that the penalty becomes effective June vand it is probable that there will be it frightens away bad luck. The stone something of a rush at his office dur-

Social-Personal

Mr. Stuart J. Lottier has gone to

a visit to her sister, Mrs. Geiger, in

Mi.s. Maude Cooper has gone to Bluefield, W. Va., to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Thomas,

Miss Grace Walt is has returned is from a visit to relatives in Lynch

and Portsmouth.

Mrs. Emile Adams, left Yesterday for Petrustyvania to spen I a month. fectively checked.

Miss Bessie Lyons has returned hone from a visit to relatives in adderd She was accompanied An extraordinary addition has been ome by her cousin, Mys. Richard E. made to the exhibition of inventions Kadterd

Miss Gertrude Warren, of Salishur a Coles, on Twenty sixth street

Miss Ida Hoffman, of Philad-liphia. have well Miss bas in is a mitting to the last on Hessian, on Twenty ninth street.

to her Miss Gertrude Breymen, of Toledo, f Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. loffger than two years.

Ar Mr. J. T. Walkeley I ft vesterday for Richmond where he will make

he home in the futur .

able that coulded Mass Hanna Greaves has returned Sold under guar from Charlottesville, where she has been attending Towlens Coll-ge "Why, a dead parrot, Maria."

ARE LEARNING TO DRINK MILK.

Only Lately Have the Japanese Even Tolerated the Beverage.

Japan is learning to drink milk. A Japanese newspaper says of the phe nomenon: "There was a time when milk was regarded in Japan with the same abhorrence as cheese is in China, especially the pungent and strong-smelling variety. Recent statistics, however, show that time has worked a great change in this respect and milk and butter are now in great favor in Japan. Whereas 25 years ago not more than one or two per cent of the persons visiting a European restaurant or eating a European meal at a friend's home would have thought of touching butter, fully 40 or 50 per cent, now eat it with a relish. They are, howe however, quite content to do

"As to dairy farms, they have increased notably in recent years. Thirty or 40 years ago milk was abhorred. The average Japanese could not in duce himself to drink it. But to-day two bottles of milk daily, partly be cause people have come to like it and quested to send them to the Sailors partly because the doctors have recommended it as a unique and wholesome

numerous. Butter will probably take much longer to come widely into Drivers Gray and Bragg Disciplined vogue, because of its expensiveness. by Committee for Fighting. Powell Trust Co. and Senate and was awaiting the A pound of fresh butter costs at least President's signature. Yesterday one yen 49.8 cents gold) in Tokyo to-

Duke of Cambridge Took Lively Interest in the Sermon.

"The late Dr. William M. Stonehill," said a college settlement worker of the committee Tu sday night. New York, "was called the bishop of the Bowery. It was a title of af-fection. The Bowery loved this good

the naivete of his Bowery audiences. He used to say that in their frequent audible comments on his sermons they reminded him of the famous duke

know. "From his great pew the duke rum-

"Preacher—'Let us pray.' 'Duke-By all means.

"Preacher prays for rain. "Duke-'No good in that as long as

the wind is in the east.
"Preacher (reading) — 'Zaccheus Watt.
stood forth and said, "Behold, Lord, minent was v.
one-half of my lands I gave to the Newson's

"Duke—'Too much, too much. Don't mind subscribing, but can't stand

"Preacher quotes a certain commandment.

"Duke-Quite right, quite right, but Not guilty.-Puck.

"Preacher quotes another commandlo so "Duke—'No, no! It was my brother they Ernest did that."

A "snake opal" must be an invalu-ble possession. It is the "lucky it frightens away bad luck. The stone is not beautiful, but might appeal to to the commissioner will those who like "After June I the commissioner will "different." It is a diana fever allow those who like "gems" that are "different." It is said that the Inthese stones leave the tribe if they can help it and will not part with one for any consideration. Tradition has made the stone one of good omen, but that counts for little, as tradition is generally hooted at in the present day and wherever it raises its head other at it. Perhaps some superstitious bridge player, however, will try to get hold of a snake opal and try its

Eels and the Searchlight.

Danish investigators have found a means of checking the downward migration of breeding eels to the sea. whereby it is hoped that a valuable whereby it is hoped that a valuable food supply may be saved for the country, for these migrating cels, when they have once reached the sea never return to their native rivers. The method is simplicity itself. A large acetylene searchlight is placed Miss Laura Klinger has returned by the river bank in such a position visit to friends in Norfolk that its rays can be made to illuminate the comparatively shallow water and it is found that by this means the downevement of the fish can be ef-

A Very Odd Clock.

now being held in Berlin. A shoe maker named Wegner, living in Stras burg, has sent in a clock of the grafather shape, nearly six feet high, made entirely of straw. The whoels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken 15 years to construct this strange piece of mechanism b keeps perfect time, but under the most favorable circumstances cannot last

Good for the Nerves.

Miss Gentralle Breyman of Toledo.
Ohio, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
C. M. Secker, 2802 Madison avenue.
C. M. Secker, 2802 Madison avenue.
Eing. bere is a parrot I bought from a Brazilian sailor. Isn't it a good parrot

"No." snapped ar Stubb, in antici-ation of interrupted slumbers, "that pation of interrupted is not a good parrot."

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR THOSE WHO DIE AT SEA

Impressive Exercises to be Conduct ed by Sailors' Help Guild on the Waterfront.

Memorial services for those who ded at s a, which are helf annually by the ladies of the Saffors' Help Guild, will be conducted on the Ca sino grounds Saturday atternoon, As usual, the exercises will include with the pretty e remony of strewing flowers upon the waters of the

Rev. E. T. Wellford will delive the address, Mrs. Al xander Willis will sing a solo and Rev. E. A Shink will offer a prayer. hand of the North End fire Mr Johnson, of the hand, will sound the bugle cad.

Att i the services the ladies will drive to Greenlawn cometery a decerate with flowers the graves saffors buri d'ther noon.

FIREMEN ARE SUSPENDED.

Driv ra N. R. Gray and M. Bragg of the fire department have been so pend d without pay for timey and ten days respectively, and reprimainly d, by the fire department are water committee, for fighting. Fir-man Anderson who also was involved in the trouble, was exhonorated.

Formal charges Formal charges were preferred as against the firem it by Chief W. B Stow, and a hearing was given by

Terry McGovern in Draw Fight.

NEW YORK, May 26. — Terry Me 'He sometimes used to laugh over Govern, of Brooklyn, and Spike Roo the English featherweigh six rounds at the National cambridge—the old duke, you crowd which watched them. No dectsi in was rendered, s but Rob or plainly had the better of a toward the end.

Favorably Impressed by City

Mr. James Shand, of Laneaster Pa., who is spending some time with friends in Norfolk, was in the city yesterday as the gust of Mr. Ed. Watt. Mr. Shand, who is a prominent business man of Lancaster was very favorably impressed b Newport News and this section.

A Particular Chap.

Usher-Bride's family or bride

Newcomer (looking ov r both)-

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Newport News Furniture Co.

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119 Twenty fourth Street.

Or fers Prompt-

Special Bargains For Thursday

26 inch White and Solored Linen Spiring 25c vd. 24 inch Embro-dered Linen Batista natural color, white dots, 29c French Madra; in near checks, dobs, etc. Suitable for dresses, ats, and shirts, 19c vd. wants and shift.

it inch Steipe Linen Suiting De yd. Stinch Steipe Linen Suiting De yd. Print d Lawis in dess, checks africe a and figures, 10c yd. Printed Basiste and Embendered Swiss in all the wanted colors and designs, life yel.